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at Victoria at 5 o'clock the next morn- litems of cargo, ing. She left Victoria three hours later. A number of the members of H rived at. hours late on account of having to wait greet Mr. Rodick back to Honolulu. for the English mails. She made a good trip to port, enjoying fair weath-

Thursday, at 4 o'clock in the afthe Aorangi passed a deep-lad-

eading northeast. for Honolulu arriving in were as follows:-G. Roon Gorzalaci. Thirty-nine passengers were bound through to the later news was brought by the Aorangi Colonies. The Aorangi brought the which left Vancouver on the night of barrels of time, 200 drams of codfish morning of the 5th,

As soon as the vessel had docked, her sailing time was given as 8 o'clock in the evening. To discharge the large ternoon, docking at the Pacific Mail quantity of lime in time required a away and her sailing time was lost Vancouver and Victoria, at 2 p. m., that there were several counter at whart shortly after 3 o'clock, having great deal of hustling and the Pacific teen sighted off Koko Head about 1:30, Mail wharf was a busy place for about four hours. The 1400 barrels of lime The Aurangi sailed from Vancouver were unloaded in something like record at 10 p. m. of the 4th instant, arriving time, to say nothing of the incidental

Promptly at 8 o'clock last evening

the wharf, bound for Suva, Brisbane and Sydney. Passengers leaving here for the Col-

onles were: James Stewart, James Hemus and Charles Lehners. As the latest previous newspaper files from the Mainland were brought by the si, G. H. Smith, Mrs. David- transport Sheridan, bearing dates up to

following freight for Honoiulu: 1460 the 4th, and Victoria early on the

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Johnstone, Pa., April L.-News has dren, were burned to death tonight, in ered before the launch left the vessel's present,

time, were Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell, the ashore. I do not believe that any of lag for her excellent work of last children, who were burned, and three the soldiers are ashore.

other children. Mrs. Mitchell endeavored to save the children, and gathered them in a diera were passing over the pler lead. the making of a great singer. room above the kitchen. They were ing to quarantine island yesterday frightened, and as fast as she got them merning, a length of about twenty into this room, they ran out. Finally, yards of the structure gave way with she was compened to abandon her ef- a crash, precipitating some fifty or forts to save all of them. Mitchell sixty men into the shallow water and perished in trying to save the lives of on the coral and sand. While there ously burned, but not fatally,

dvertisement of the N. S. Sachs Dry Goods Co. on another page as there are many things of interest to them therein contained. After reading of the good things a visit to the store tomorrow before the rush begins will be timely.

SHERIDAN GUARDED LEST TROOPS ESCAPE

Said That Some Men Did Manage to Come Ashore.

MARCHING SOLDIERS GO THROUGH A BRIDGE

Sailing of Transport Postponed Until This Morning-Dr. Cofer Says Men Could Not Get

Ashore.

Contrary to plans and expectations mudhooks out of Honolulu's harbor at

At the last moment, however, it was found that the vessel could not get blue peter, which had been flying be lime, etc. neath the yellow flag of quarantine at the fore all the morning, being lowered as soon as this decision was ar-

The cabin passengers aboard the Sheridan were only too glad of the opportunity to extend their visit in ages of sundries. the Aorangi started to move away from Honolulu and many of them were ashore last evening, attending the theater, shopping and taking in various little social affairs to wnich they had been invited.

Soldiers Anxious for Shore.

The troops aboard the Sheridan were very anxious to get ashore last and including April 1, several days evening. It has been pretty hard on the soldiers, since the Sheridan arriv ed here, to be obliged to gaze at the beauties of Honolulu from the deck of the vessel or from the narrow confines of quarantine island.

Some of the men aboard expressed determination to come ashore last night, if they had to swim,

Anticipating some such action, the officers placed a guard around the transport. Sentries were stationed in boats, charged to permit no soldier from the transport to pass their lines Two boats were stationed on either side of the transport. In each boat there were three sentries.

One Man Lands.

Notwithstanding the precautions taken, however, several men, it is said. managed to get ashore. One fellow, pretty good swimmer, lowered himself into the water from the bow of the vessel by means of the anchor chain and swam under the nearest boat containing sentries. He landed on the Inter-Island wharf and made for the lumber yard where, according to the story on the waterfront, some clothes had been left for him by one of the men who had been employed in the coaling of the transport.

The story is that that the soldier had arranged with the stevedore to have some clothes placed in the lumber for him. Others are reported to have landed at the Pacific Mail wharf in a shore boat. How they passed the sentries is not known. The boys at the boat landing say that none of their from the transport since she has been here. Some private small-boat is sup-On Wednesday and Thursday the posed to have been used for the occa-

Dr. Cofer Denies It.

Dr. Cofer, in charge of the Federal quarantine service here, was informed of the soldiers from the quarantine transport were coming ashore.

"I don't see how such a thing can be possible," said the doctor. "The ship is alive with sentries and there are side and was immediately sept back waterfront may have seen some of the ual roars of laughter. The members of the family had re- officers, cabin passengers, coming

Soldiers Crash Into Water. While about two hundred of the solseveral days ago, after the conference between the operators and miners failhis children. Mrs. Mitchell was seri- was no one seriously injured, so far ed to agree on a scale, began today. as is known, many of the boys sustain. and 1100 miners are out in this county, ed-painful cuts and bruises about the Almost the same number of men have the faith that there now is here a vio- session of the land be given. The ladier will do well to read the arms and legs, as a result of coming in quit the mines at Bay City and in the linist who has sufficient technique to contact with the coral bottom and striking the broken Umbers in their the men, and theirs is the only mine in

falt. A more startled lot of men could hardly be imagined,

INTELLIGENCE EXCELLENT MUSIC

Amme's Concert Enjoyed By Enthusiastic Audience.

RARE TREAT IS GIVEN BY FINE LOCAL TALENT

Tides from the United States Coast and Geodetic Survey Tables. The tides at Kahulul and Hilo occur about an hour earlier than at Ho-Miss Castle, Mrs. Annis Montagu-Turner, Mrs. Cooper and Mrs. Hawalian Standard Time is 10h 30m slower than Green well time, being at of the meridian of 157.39. The Yarndley Receive Well Deserved Applause.

time whistle ...ows at 1:30 p. m., which is the same as Greenwich, 0.4 0m. Masters of vessels saling from this port for San Francisco will find there a branch of the U. S. Hydrographic the United States Army transport Sheridan did not get away for Manila yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock, at though the pilot had been ordered for that time and the ship's officers had made all arrangements for raising her multhooks out of Homeliu's hadron commerce. the one last night was a most happy interruption.

The Opera House contained a fair C.-A. S. S. Aorangi, Phillips, from audience which in view of the fact poned until 5 o'clock this morning, the with passengers and 1400 barrels of tractions must be said to be a very good one. The old families of the city Stmr. Kinau, Freeman, from Hilo and the musical circles were well repand way ports, at 1:30 p. m., with mail, resented and the audience was more passengers and 72 hogs, 68 barrels of enthusiastic than is generally the casheer, 58 sacks of coffee, 43 sacks of at local concerts. Their enthusiasm corn, 31 crates of cabbage, 20 cords of was well placed.

A Skilled Violinist.

Stmr. Lehua, Bennett, from Molokal to be not only a skilled and conscientious violinist but he fairly surprised Sunday, April 13. | many of his hearers by showing forth Stmr. Claudine, Parker, from Maui in several of his numbers a feeling Stmr. W. G. Hall, Thompson, from generally known to possess. With his excellent European training he has acquired a purity of tone and a con-U. S. A. T. Sheridan, Pierce, for Ma- scientious care of detail which place him above any of the local violinists This combined with the real feeling From Hilo and way ports, per stmr which he showed himself to be the Kinau, April 12.-Rev. Kekawa and possessor of in his performance tast valet, Mrs. Kekawa and infant, J. Mus. night made it evident to his audience sen, H. Morgan, H. Humburg, C. Sedg that this city is now in possession of wick, R. F. Lange, T. C. Howell, C. C. a violinist who can and will play class-Kennedy, Miss L. Wilhelm, Leong leal music as it should be played with Sum, M. Houghtailing, W. A. Burke, C. purity and conscientionsness, which Gibson, wife and son, Jas. McKee, D. fact is so much more to be appreciated and Mrs. Walters and maid, So Young, as there has been a good bit of mur-C. Yuknam, H. H. Renton, F. Woods, dering of these same classics by pe P. P. Woods, E. P. Low, Mrs. H. Haill- formers who dld not understand the lehua, A. L. Louisson, F. C. Eaton, C. music and for whom the pieces were H. Wideman, Mrs. C. H. Wideman and often much too difficult.

Mrs. Turner's Rich Vsice.

Mrs. Annis Montague Turner is at old favorite here and as usual received much applause. Her rich and mellow voice combined with her skillful tech nique still showed the same attrac-April 8-S. S. Enterprise, Miller, 8 tions as it always had. Her voice easily filled the house and the feeling and April 9.-Am, bk, Marion Chilcott, pathos which she displayed made her Nelson, for San Francisco, with 19,680 performance a very enjoyable one.

Mrs. Yarndley and Miss Castle play Waiakea, 7837 Hilo Sugar Co.'s sugar ing the piano accompaniments both April 12.-Am ship Helen Brewer, descrie much credit for their perform Mahaney, for New York with 10,138 ance. Mrs. Yarndley accompanying bags sugar from monomu and 28,684 Mr. Amme in the Sonate of Grieg played with care and precision which Miss The bark Santiago, Ingalls, left Sun Castle's fine and delicate touch and richness of expression are too well known and appreclated to be commented upon. Mrs. C. B. Cooper play ing the violin in the trio with Mr. Am-Sugar awaiting shipment on Hawaii me's violin, and Miss Castle's plane when the Kinau left Hilo was as foll easily showed herself to be a fine player, and the perfect harmony Co., 7.500; Hilo Sugar Co., 11,000; Once which the three instruments blended mea Sugar Co., 14,000; Pepcekeo, 9, in the rendering of this beautiful piece 900; Honomu, 13,444; Hakalau, 16,000; of music gave the audience a chance Laupahoehoe, Nil; Paauhau, 2,006; to hear such a trio as is seldom found Honokas, 4,000; Kukuthaele, 2,000; among the local talent.

Carefully Chosen Program. The program was also a source of pleasure. It was carefully chosen, all

he pieces being classics, and anything smacking of fireworks and play to the lesser lights being carefully eliminated. The first piece, a sonata of Greig's was well played. Mr. Amme successful The Murphy Club gave a very inter- ly bringing out the original characterguards on every hand. The only case cuting program at its neadquarters issics which are the special charm of I know of where any of the soldiers at last evening. Among the attractions this composer. The second movement tempted to get ashore was on the day on the program were piano and violin was an especially charming one. The that the transport arrived. One of the solos, cakewalks, sketches and the rendering of "Il Sogno" by Mrs. Turnjust reached this city that a man nam- boys got into the launch with some of like, all of which were very much en er received a well deserved applause ed Philip Mitchell, and his five chip the cabin passengers. He was discov. loyed by the large number of people This piece with piano accompaniment by Miss Castle and violin obligate by The songs by Madam Le Boeuf, Miss Mr. Amme was very beautiful as was their house in Prosser Hollow, a se- side and was immediately sent back aboard ship. These reports are likely Gardner and Master Ellis were particularly also the encore with which it was followed by the control of th cluded settlement about three miles to get around on the waterfront, even ularly well rendered, while the three lowed. The two following pieces from here. Mrs. Mitchen was carried when there is absolutely no foundation sketches given by the dramatic club of played by Mr. Amme, an Adagio by to a neighbor's house, very seriously in fact for such stories. People on the the Club kept the audience in contin Ries, and a Tarantelle by Hollander, were both exceedingly well performed It might be stated that Madame Le Mr. Amme showing in the last one en tired, with the exception of one son, ashore, and mistaken them in the Boeuf was at one time a singer in the pecially a complete mastery of deliwho was away. In the bouse at the darkness for those who had no right Opera Comique at Paris, this account cate fingering and finished technique. Mrs. Turner's second number. night. Master Ellis, although only "Knowest Thou the Dear Land?" by p'clock noon, at the front entrance of about twelve years of age, is an ex- Thomas, is one of her old favorites the Judiciary building, will be sold at Agent for the Hawaiian Islands. cellent singer already and has in him and was rendered in the same excel. Public Auction the lease of the land the words of Gothe's "Keunst du das ur less. Saginaw, Mich., April 1.-The strike Lund." which piece by the way has of the Michigan coal miners, ordered also been sung her by Mrs. Turner.

Concert Was a Success. Upon the whole the concert was a

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